

Today's Quotation
A cause may be inconvenient, but it's magnificent. It's like champagne or high shoes, and one must be prepared to suffer for it.

—Arnold Bennett

An action of the Denver (Colo.) Chamber of Commerce in behalf of lower federal spending has been called to our attention by John A. Rudisill of the Arkansas Public Expenditure Council, suggesting that we take it up with Hope Chamber of Commerce.

The Colorado action was the adoption of a resolution which declared:

"That the board of directors of the Denver Chamber of Commerce will not ask, or support others, asking the federal congress through our political representatives or in any other manner, for financial aid or legislation for the purpose of building any public structures, or to further enlarge welfare or social gain projects, or to initiate or further any project of any kind, solely for the benefit of the local community."

I have forwarded the APEC letter and copy of the Denver resolution to Ray Lawrence, secretary-manager of the Hope chamber.

There may be a place in politics for chamber of commerce resolutions but I am only reporting the truth when I say I've never been able to find it. The Denver declaration is plain-spoken and straightforward, but not even Holy Writ could be quoted by a chamber of commerce and expect to find an audience among Washington tax-spenders!

Action on specific local projects is more effective than any resolution. One actual "No" is worth a thousand generalities praising the virtue of saying "No."

I can think of two local proposals where a definite "No" would help both our government and its citizens as we struggle through the income tax deadline this week-end.

One is the Millwood dam project on Little river near Saratoga. I urged its construction all through the planning years, and finally the Corps of Engineers gave it their nod. But meanwhile the world situation worsened, America was forced to rearm, and the federal government after levying the highest peace-time taxes in history is going in the hole. 8 billion dollars this fiscal year and 14½ billions in the hole the fiscal year beginning July 1. That we should borrow and pay taxes for an additional 48 million dollars to construct the Millwood dam now is absurd. It calls for a loud and determined "No." Some day we will build Millwood — but not now.

The other project is the proposed Hempstead county hospital. The Star is for the hospital. When the chamber of commerce and the community organized and held a county-wide election to authorize its construction we disliked the fact that the plans counted for payment by the federal government — and we said so. But we went along for the sake of harmony.

That's been some time ago, and the federal funds never materialized.

Today we need to reconsider our position. The hospital should be built, and paid for entirely by local tax funds. As I pointed out when making my original objection to federal aid:

Both Howard and LaFayette counties were offered the federal slush fund and turned it down. They built their own hospital and paid for them entirely with local taxes. Both Howard and LaFayette are less populous and less wealthy than Hempstead.

Those citizens north and south of us are people of high courage and good sense. Our citizens are just as good. The Hempstead county hospital project should be reviewed and a new declaration of public policy made — calling for a new election, if necessary.

On these two things — the Millwood dam and federal aid for the county hospital — Hope Chamber of Commerce might, if it sees fit, tell the Washington government "No."

It would mean more than any resolution.

Hope Star



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Av. Net Paid Daily Circ. 6,000. Ending Sept. 30, 1951 — 3,647

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Partly cloudy, warm or in west.

Temperature
High 68 Low 30

PRICE 5¢ GO

Another Bloody Red Riot Hits Prison Camp

12 Die, 26 Hurt
Before Order
Is Restored

Munsan, Korea, March 15 (AP) — U. N. negotiators today offered the Communists a compromise "package deal" to settle five secondary issues blocking agreement on how to police a Korean armistice. The Reds indicated they would buy only part of the package.

In an adjoining tent Communist negotiators savagely accused the U. N. Allies of "illegally" killing prisoners of war in a bloody riot Thursday. That is about the time the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) is expected to disclose what steel price boosts it will allow.

The steel industry has said it can't afford to meet the demands of Philip Murray, head of the steelworkers union and the CIO, without a healthy price increase.

Murray has remained an 18 1/2-cent pay raise and other concessions.

The steel industry has said it will need an OPS okay to raise steel prices close to \$8 a ton to finance the pay raise.

But administration officials have indicated that \$2 a ton is about all the industry has coming under the Capehart Amendment to the controls law. This covers cost increases from the start of the Korean War through July 26, 1951, and thus could not cover costs of a new wage boost.

A wage board panel, which conducted lengthy hearings in the labor phase, came up with a factual report on the issues yesterday. As an incision of the close time schedule on which the WSB is working, the board gave the industry and union only until next Tuesday morning to file comments on the panel report.

The coal operator, father of nine children, said he had been saving the money over a 21-year period. "Because I wanted each of my kids to have a little bit."

Mrs. Saul, 45, was treated by a physician for face cuts. Her three children, who were with her at the time, Joan, 2-1/2, and Ronnie and Richard, four-year-old twins, were not harmed.

She said the three men fled in a gray automobile bearing no license plates.

Mrs. Saul said the men gained entry when one of them posed as an expressman with a package for her husband.

"When I told him to place the package on the porch because I didn't want it in the house," she said, "he grabbed my wrists and forced me into the house."

By this time the two other men appeared, she said.

Mrs. Saul said when she ran for the telephone to call police the bandits beat her on the face and head with their guns. She said the children were crying and screaming when one of the thugs warned her they would "harm the kids if they didn't shut up."

Saul was at his Eagle Coal mine five miles west of here. He said the stolen money was in \$20 bills or less.

"I'm still a happy man," Saul said. "Nothing happened to my children and I'm still young enough to make more money."

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C. E. Cassidy Buys Local Temple Plant

Temple Cotton Oil Company's plant and equipment here has been purchased by Calvin Cassidy, Magnolia real estate dealer and former resident of Hope. The deal was closed this week.

The Temple company several weeks ago abandoned all its cotton oil operations and announced that in the future the plants would make fertilized and feeds.

The Hope mill is within four blocks of the Postoffice and covers some three city blocks. There are more than 60,000 square feet of floor space in the plant's several buildings.

Mr. Cassidy indicated today that he would sell all the machinery as soon as possible. He had no immediate plans for the property except the idea of "locating some good industry." It's an ideal location and large enough to give Hope an outstanding plant, Mr. Cassidy said.

It is estimated that America has about 1,150,000,000 acres of farmland, an increase of about 85 million acres since 1935.

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SOCIETY

Photo Story Between U. A. M. and A. P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 17

Second Bimonthly Troop No. 2

will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Graydon Anthony Gazebo apartment.

Tuesday, March 18

American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Dale Wilson 507 North Horsey, with Mrs. Charles

• SAENGER • • LAST DAY • DOUBLE FEATURE

John Ireland

— In —

"Basketball Fix"

PLUS

Roy Rogers "Under Nevada Skies"

SERIAL & CARTOON

• RIALTO • • LAST DAY • Double Feature

Dennis O'Keefe

— In —

"Tahiti Honey"

PLUS

Western Thriller! "Riders of Pony Express"

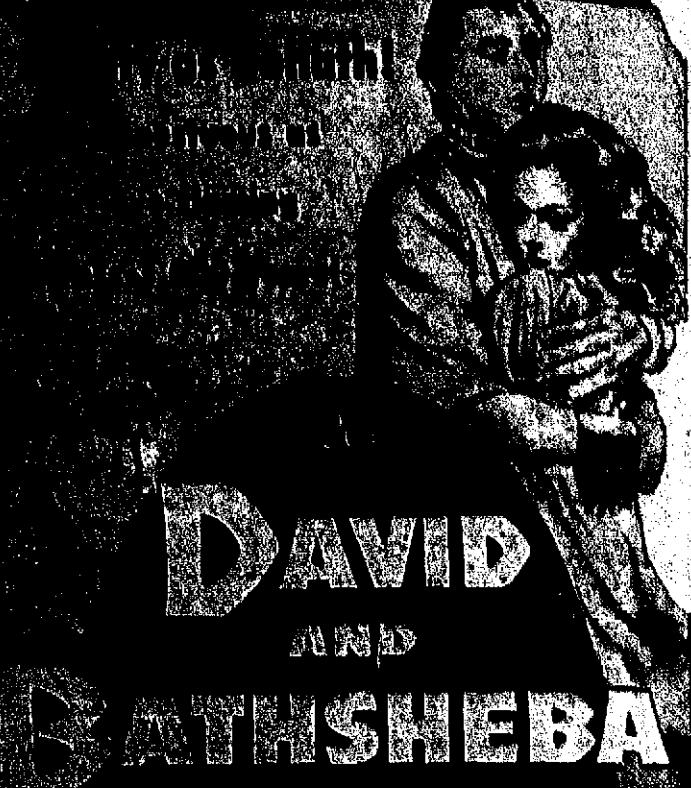
SERIAL & CARTOON

Ray Gene
MILLAND-TIERNEY
"Dolla Your Own Canoe"
Childhood Days

Up until a few days ago millions of people were paying top roadshow prices to see this attraction — and were convinced they were getting their money's worth! Now . . . you have the opportunity of seeing it at OUR REGULAR PRICES . . . the same complete picture . . . don't miss it!

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BATHSHEBA

Color

TECHNICOLOR

GREGORY

PECK

SUSAN

HAYWARD

JOSEPH VASSEY, KIERON MOORE
ANNICK HENRY KING, TEE

FEATURES
100 - 100
100 - 100
100 - 100

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"It Pays to Shop at Penney's"

Setback May Bring a New Trend

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington March 14 (AP) — In an angry moment an extremely influential Democrat, Sen. George of Georgia, delivered one of the most caustic criticisms ever uttered in the Senate against President Truman on the very day when returns from the New Hampshire election showed the President badly beaten.

Truman, urging the Senate to approve his plan for reorganizing the Internal Revenue Bureau, had suggested that the senators opposing it were moved more by a desire for political patronage than a desire to eliminate corruption from the government.

George, attacking the President, said: "He is the poorest advocate of a cause—good, bad or indifferent—that the world has ever produced."

This cryptic statement was made at a time when many people, stunned by Truman's defeat in New Hampshire, were wondering about the reasons and whether the vote there truly reflected the feelings of Democrats everywhere toward the President.

By accusing the President of being a poor advocate, George at least brought into focus a question which undoubtedly arose in many minds after hearing the New Hampshire returns: Just how much of a job has Truman done in winning the people over to him and the causes he favored?

No one can accuse him of never having done a selling job. In the 1948 presidential campaign, when practically no one gave him a chance, he went around the country, talking face-to-face with the people. And he won. It was an amazing job.

It was a reminder of the equally amazing and consistent success of Franklin D. Roosevelt in talking to the people again and again, particularly in his fireside talks, and explaining the why's of what he was doing and wanted to do. He went to the people for support.

Truman has led the country into some of the most far-reaching ventures in American history — such as the Korean War, the Atlantic Pact, foreign alliances, and arms and economic help for allies — but there has been increasing grumbling over the inconclusiveness of the Korean war, over the high taxes, and the fact that they're being used to provide so much economic help for other countries.

Because there is the grumbling, which may have taken active form in the New Hampshire elections, the question about Truman's advocacy sticks out sharply: Just how much of a job has Truman done in trying to sell the people on Korea, taxes, and foreign aid.

Three of the most controversial programs offered Congress by Truman were civil rights, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, and compulsory health insurance. After one try on civil rights and one on repealing Taft-Hartley, the Truman

of the taxpayers involved.

Robert W. Soden was identified as a \$3,000-a-year agent who ventured \$41,000 in the stock market between 1944 and 1948 and who insured for \$23,000 such things as furs, jewelry and Chinese art.

Soden, suspended by the bureau last month, did not appear. His wife sent word that he suffered "mental collapse" and was under a doctor's care.

UAW Orders

Continued from Page One

then a year ago over policy differences and have feuded sharply since then.

The UAW board said its "unanimous action" setting up the board of administration came "in the light of the overwhelming evidence" after officers of Local 600 had been given "full opportunity to present their case."

Local 600, with nearly 50,000 dues-paying members, claims to be the world's largest local union.

It is regrettable that a major portion of the strength and energy of Local 600 has been dissipated because of the disruptive efforts of a small Communist minority to advance the interests of the Communist party at the expense of the Ford workers," the executive board declared.

Ouster of the local's officers

administration apparently abandoned the fight. And the administration's advocacy of compulsory health insurance can hardly be said to have been strenuous, particularly in view of all the opposition it had.

Corruption in government has been and probably will remain one of the biggest issues in the presidential campaign, with Truman's opponents expected to capitalize on it as much as they can. Not even his closest friends can claim he jumped into this problem with both feet in a hurry, for a broad investigation has not even begun although Truman might be able to explain convincingly what delayed it.

His defeat by Sen. Kefauver in New Hampshire may spur the President into more direct contact with the people — and it certainly will if he decides to run again — for in New Hampshire Kefauver who went around shaking hands got the votes while the President who stayed away came in second-best.

Truman May Give Hint on Politics

By The Associated Press

The nation expectantly awaited President Truman's off-the-cuff speech today for a possible hint to his feelings about his upset by Sen. Estes Kefauver in last Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

The President has remained mute since the lanky Tennessean won the popularity poll and all eight New Hampshire convention delegates voted in the two-day Democratic race.

Truman has not said whether he will seek re-election and the general belief was that he would not break his silence until later.

He speaks in New York before 3,000 high school editors attending a convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The subject: "Citizenship."

Elsewhere in the presidential

battle:

Sen. Kefauver —

He accepted a dare of Gov. Fuller Warren to enter Florida's Democratic presidential preference primary. The Florida governor has been smarting under criticism of him and some of his friends by Kefauver's Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

Sen. Robert A. Taft —

Taft supporters retained control of Louisiana's Republican State Central Committee over Eisenhower backers in a Baton Rouge meeting.

Taft forces predicted he would get "a right good majority" of the

would have to be followed by an election within 60 days. It would be theoretically possible for Stellato and his officers to run in this election and be restored to office by the local members.

13 National GOP Convention delegates to be chosen in nine North Carolina Republican district conventions over the week end, said signed Taft pledges would be received from 68 candidates for the Illinois GOP delegation; and that there was "little question" he would get all of New Mexico's 14 convention delegates.

Taft campaign through Arizona to wind up his Western tour.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower —

Paul G. Hoffman, former Marshall Plan administrator and now president of the Ford Foundation, left for Paris to "talk politics" with Eisenhower. Hoffman is advisor to a "Citizens for Eisenhower" committee.

Sen. McMahon, Connecticut Democrat, said he expects approval Monday, by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of his motion inviting Eisenhower to come home and testify on the new Foreign Aid Bill.

Gov. Earl C. Warren —

The California chief executive, campaigning in Wisconsin, said he did not believe "that we should start a war" so that Chiang Kai-shek can conquer China — no one country would support that but the United States.

Harold E. Stassen —

He told voters in Wisconsin would take no stand in a fight defeat Sen. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican.

NOTICE — I will be at Ruth's Shop in the afternoon, serving my customers with orders and calls. Phone 7-6550 Ext. 151. All Beauty Counselor Cosmetic are now on sale at a 20% discount beginning Monday, March 18th. LOIS M. PURTELL

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Hope, Arkansas

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Size Style

Name

Address

Town

State

